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pondent of the Oddfellow, Beonsbore, Mar, land, said en Thursday, the 31st of May, 1830:

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Nos. 5, 1884-8w JOSEPH WILCOX.

The Trial of Col. North and Others in Progress,

WASHINGTON Nov. 3. - The trial of Col. North, the New York State agent Levi Cohen and M. M. Jones commenced to day before the U. B. Mill-Doubleday is President, and Colonel Foster is Judge Advocate.

Mesers, R. H. Gillett and J. D. McPherson appear as counsel for prisoners. The above named prisoners, together with Reeves and Schofield are charged with conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, and of trand toward the New York State electors, in that they forbe held on Toesday next.

They are also charged with falsely and trandulently, issuing divers and military service of the United States, authorizing certain parties to cast National election' with intent to detrand the true elector of his rights Mr. Gillett, one of the connecls for the prisoners, plended to the jurisdiction of the court, and arguing ; first, that the court had no jurisdiction over the parties; secondly, over subject matter; thirdly, that the matter was not within jurisdiction of the National Government; fourthly, that it was a subject over which the National Gov. It is cleared that the rights like case, which the National Gov. subject over which the National Gov. sidered. It is charged that the rights Car cases. Human nature will not and deed at five o'clock last evening fifthly, that there was no law of the of the soldiers have been violated, change in any feature. In all Freat surroun led by all but three members Federal Government, authorizing the and as they are in the field and not national trials, if the men are compar of his family. The exact nature of jurisdiction of a military court, fer the trial of any one, not in the military service

Mr. Gillett argued that Federal tribunals had not, in any way or manner authorized trials of persons by Federal Courts, for crimes committed tense had been committed which was against the laws of New York, and that same law prescribes penalties and modes of trial and punishment.

If an offense is committed in our offense is committed which was a possibility. It shows also how so und and the our offense is committed in our offense is committed which was a possibility. It shows also how so und and the our offense is committed which was a possibility. It shows also how so und and the our offense is committed in our offense in our off er State against the laws of New An Incident in the Cars If an offense is committed in any oth-York, nuder the extradition law the A correspondent of a Western pa-

be taken to New York.

what is the measure of punishment equally so, we leave to the reader to is extremely reticult, for them? In all laws there is a decide. ion over tuis case !

Court Martial ordered at Puebla do ed Lust Night-The President's ficiently with the army. ring the Mexican war, by an officer named Hughes, and he was after United States, and had been subject and spoke as follows : to military orders, this Court would It has long been a grave question the assurance that the rebellion must

then have jurisdiction. in reply said, that if the last argument ple, can be strong enough to manain ged names of officers and soldiers to of Mt. Gillett was true, then a mili- its own existence in great emergen what purported to be ballots of said tary commission could not try a spy cies. On this point, the present resoldiers to be used at the election to or guerrilla; for they were not subject bellion brought our republic to a se States. The right of trial by jury occurring in the regular course da was a right to which all claimed to be ring the rabellion, added not a little and transquiently, issuing divers and entitled; yet a guerrilla could not de to draw off toyal people, who united of parties and the roar of factions signed by officers and soldiers in the mand suit or trial, nor could a traitor were put to the utin st of their on the eve of the final struggle bedemand to be vindicated in court be- strength by the rebelium. fore a jury. In time of war certain Must they not fall when they are their votes at the ensuing State and peace powers were necessarily ens. divided and partially paralized by got down again before the old enemy

pended. to show they recognized the fact in ur- to have conquired and ruined us. ring most of which time he was in a State where they are -recognized ed with those of the present time, we his disease remains naknown. He the proper ones to take note of mat-reilly and, as wise, as good and as National Hotel in Washington in ters. The District of Columbia has bad, been sonsidered as the field.

here are also considered as in the philosophy to learn wisdon from , cancer in the stomach was his disfield, and consequently assuming the but the election, along with the case. Ils was taken anddenly ill against the laws of any State or States. If the accused had committed a crime it was only a violation or receivable of the State of New York, and consequently tribunals of the United to the Military Court as the only one sustain a matienal election in the e | He died fully conclous of his States had no jurisdiction. An of- having any proper jurisdiction. At midst of a great civil war.

party charged with crime is liable to per relates the following incident, which the witnessed in the cars: 'On If the parties here charged have not one seat was a pale soldier, lean and committed crime against the State of weak, returning, as it proved, from Gold is good in its place, but hving, the city last evening, and was the New York, it must appear affirma- service in Arkansas, to be nursed by tively that crime has been committed his mother, near littsburg, whose onagainst the statute laws of the Uni- ly son he was. At Wallsville most ted States, as it has been decided, of the passengers got out for refresh there can be no offense against the ments. Some passengers carried United States, unless it is specially food slong and ate it in the cars, but made so by the statute. It is not none offered any to the soldier, who averred that the prisoners have com- too weak to walk or not having monmitted an offense against the statutes by to spare, sat still, silent and alone of the United States. There are no As the train was about starting, two common law offenses in the United middle aged ladies came in, and States, and it expressly rules that opening a basket, began to eat a planted a thorn in any man's bossom. what are common law offenses of Eng | bountied lanch. From their converland, and are not law offenses against sation they appeared to be from New the United States. No offense, such England. They were richly dressed, as these prisoners are charged with, and judging them to be aristocrats, has been created by the statute of the the writer was not favorbly impressed United States, and consequently this with them. After a little while one tribunal has no jurisdiction. The of them, casting her eye forward, saw Courts then assumes jurisdiction for the soldier. She stopped esting, and he United States, and power had whispering a moment to her compan been conferred upon it to try cases af | ion, who nodded assent, she went for terwards, and a man cannot be ar- ward and conversed pleasently with raigned when it is impossible to put the soldier, and returned for her bas y ur finger on a law digning crime ket from which she supplied him lib-What would be the effect it this court erally with the best it contained. At assumed to execute the laws of the ter eating all he desired, she wrapped State of New York ? Would an ac- in apaper and gave him enough to last quittal or conviction stop the mouth him home. After eating enough heror tounge of justice in New York I self, she sat down by his side and Will this, or any other tribunal, de- talked pleasently with him most of prive New York of the right of vindi- the way to Pittsburg. The writer cating her own laws? It matters conceived there were few dry eyes not what the decision may be here, among those who saw what passed, the State of New York demands the Was not that woman one of the true offenders, if there are any, and insists aristocracy? Whether the needed upon receiving them. It is the justified or the kind manner and converuce of New York that must overtake sation of the lady was the most rethese men, if they have been guilty, freshing to the long time hopeless put forth and the secrifices made. In at large until in October, a few weeks If any other tribanal tries them, patriot, or whether both were not regard to rebel successes the message before the State election. Why was

Speech.

he believed, in all sincerity, that this There was a mimerous concourse of hope for any help abroad, Gourt had no jurisdiction over this of spectators of both sexes in front of He gives foreign nations loud and case. If the parties charged with the Executive Mansion. The Pres lofty scolding, for the lack of sympacrime had been in the service of the ident appeared at an upper window the with the struggling Confederacy.

whether any government, not too rely solely upon its own resources. Colonel Foster, Judge Advocate, strong for the liberties of its own pento the military orders of the United vere test, and a providential election Colonel MEDARY. - It says:

political war among themselves I that has dogged its footsteps through He referred to the case of Vallan But an election was a necessity. We live contaries—we are called upon to digham, and quoted largely from the can not have a free government with record the death of one of its greatest, decision of the United States Su out elections; and if robel ion could o'dest and most ardent supporters preme Court upon the application of force us to forego or pos poue our na Ex-Governor Samuel Medary. After Mr. Pugh for Vallandigham's release tional election, it might harry claim an illness of about eleven weeks, du-

gent and peculiar cases Military The strife of election is but human strong enough to travel and make a Courts had full power and jurisdict nature, and, practically applied to brist journey for his health he was ion-in all the cases, the state and the facts of the case, what occurred attacked with his old complaint at Courts of law, military tribunals are shall have as weak and as strong, as was among the many poisoned at the

The parties charged with crime study of the incidents of this, is as his death. Another theory is that,

party, that he who is most devotes to treason, can receive most of the

people's votes.

save our common country. For my own part, I have striven, and shall strive to avoid placing anhave been here, I have not willingly plin-ent of re-election, and daily grateful, as I trust, to Almighty God the right, as I think, for their good, it adds to my satisfaction that any otherway may be appointed by the result. May I ask those who have not dary night recover. Soon after the differed with me, to bear with me in receipt of the dispatch, however, the the same spirit toward those who viteran and fallen into the last sleep. have ?

Let me close by asking three hear ty cheers for our brave soldiers and seamen, and their gal ant and skillul

Message of Jeff. Davis.

The message of Jeff. Davis to the rebel Congress, which assembled on officer with what he had neard in rethe 7th, has come to hand. He re- ference to the Dodd conspiracy. He views the campaigns of the Federal was then astonished when Carrington Generals, and deduces notable conso. told him he knew all about it and lation from his own statement of proceeded to relate the whole affair.

been commensurate with the power passed over and Dodd allowed to go

From the attention given to the you, between Dodd and Morton! Is subject of arming slaves, it appears it not strange that when the boxes of

Courts that have not a general jurisbe jabers, found dead on the battles negroes as are already employed in the only being used by bad men. When diction that before they can carfield?"

Quartermater and Commissary depart. SUNAN ALEXANDERS ESTATE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Joseph Willed as Administrator on the Estate of Sasan distance deceased, late of Vinton county, this Court cite giving them jurisdict.

Alexander deceased, late of Vinton county, this Court cite giving them jurisdict.

Mr. Gillet then cited the case of a President Lincoln Serrenad - pation - to such as shall have serve ef-

In regard to finances, he says cur-Washington, November 10.—The rency has become so depreciated, that wards mulcted in heavy damages, in Lincoln and Johnson Clubs of the Dis Congress must provide some remedy. the District Court, because the milita- trict of Columbia, called on President The question of foreign, recognition, tary Commission, of which General ry Court had no jurisdiction over the Lincoln to night and gave him a ser- or aid is discussed, and Davis informs offense charged. The counsal said enade in honor of his restlection. Congress that there is absolutely no

He comforts the Confederates with

Death of Samuel Medary.

The Columbus Stat sman gives some particulars of the death of

DEATH OF GOVERNOR MEDAKY.

Amid the war of sections, the strife tween freedom and desp tism-when constitutional liberty seems about to 1857 and it is believed that some Let us be cantions, because the remnant of the old poison promoted midst of a great civil war.

Until now it has not been known fate with the serenity of one who falls

In its local column it says:

DEATH OF GOVERNOR MEDARY. The announcement of the sudden It shows, also, to an extent not yet and to many unexpected death of the known, that we have more men now veteran Gov. Medary cast a shade of than we had when the war b gan gloom and sorrow over the people of brave and patriotic men are botter chief topic of conversation among citthan gold. But the rebellion contin- izens. He had a multitude of warm nes, and, now the election is over personal men is to whom his death may not all, having a common imer- seemed an irreparable loss. Yesterest, renew in common their efforts to day, when it became evident that he was in a critical condition, the menibers of his family in various parts of the country were telegraphed to; but obsticals in the way. So long as I the exact whereabouts of Lient. Chas. Medary were not known here. A disputch was sent to the War Depart. ment, to which Secretary Stanton replied, stating that Lient. Medary's turlough had been promptly ordered for having directed my conceryment, and he was on his way home, the Secretary of War tendering his sympathy to the family in their distress and expressing a hope that Gov. Me-

> The Evansville (Ind.) Times says: TO THE POINT.

We are enabled to state that last August, in a conversation with Gen. Carrington, Attorney General Hord. of this State, a sound, reliable and leading Democrat, acquainted that much more than Hord knew himself, Federal succeses ,he says, have not to hies. And yet this matter was this! Was there no collusion, think fixed punishment for their violation; but what is to ad their punishment the there. If there is a but what is to ad their punishment the there. If there is a but what is to ad their punishment the there is no boundary the unit the unit the unit that the unit the there is no boundary the unit the unit the there is no boundary the unit the there is no boundary the unit the unit that the unit the there is no boundary the unit the unit that the unit the unit that the unit the there is no boundary the unit the unit that the unit the unit that the unit that the unit the unit that the unit that the unit the unit that the unit that the unit that the unit that the unit the unit that the